

## Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair: Decidedly Cold.

# McGill Daily



## Today's Saying

She's very frank — Says just what she thinks — But she doesn't think!

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Student Body In England Radical In Opinions

B. M. Alexandor Returns From Tour In England

### SAW SIR ARTHUR

English Socialism Of A Pink Variety, Realey An Intellectual Sort

"The great difference between Canadian and English students is that the former are of a Conservative nature while the latter tend towards Socialism and Radicalism," said Bernard Alexandor, B.A. (McGill) now studying in the Faculty of Law when interviewed yesterday.

Bernard Alexandor arrived in Montreal yesterday after a three-months tour in the British Isles sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian Universities. Melvin Kenny of the University of Toronto was the other Canadian University representative that accompanied Alexandor. This was the first time that a Canadian University debating team conducted an organized tour of the Universities in the Old Country.

The day before leaving England to return to Montreal Alexandor visited Sir Arthur Currie in London. Acting on the advice of his physicians, Sir Arthur will remain in London until the spring, as the climate seems to be particularly suited to him there. Early in the Spring he hopes to return to McGill and resume his duties as principal. In the meantime he sends his best wishes to the student body of McGill.

Of the 22 debates taken part in by the Canadians only two were lost. Sixteen were held in England, four in Scotland and two in Wales. In each case the judgment was rendered by a vote of the audience. On one occasion Kenny had the privilege of speaking over the radio.

In commenting on the trip, Alexandor said that he was struck by the great interest students take in politics, international affairs, and especially in the League of Nations. Everywhere there was much enthusiasm amongst the students concerning the forthcoming general elections. Many students stumped around the country, talking in favour of their respective parties.

The majority of English students belong to the Socialist or Labour parties. English socialism is not of the red but rather of the pink variety, in short it is a sort of intellectual socialism. In both Oxford and Cambridge the president of the students' Council is a member of the Labour Party. In England the students are socialists and labourites while the nation is conservative, while in Canada the country is progressive and the Universities are a kind of home of conservatism.

The most interesting part of the debates was that often when they were concluded, members of the audience took the opportunity of asking questions about Canada, her immigration policy and her attitude towards the Mother Country. In this way the Canadian Debaters were able to give the Canadian idea of imperialism and to learn how the English felt about the same questions.

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## Mitigate Mid-Term Menace By Mooted Mention Misses Ski-ing Club For Mountains

R.V.C. will shortly be better known as R.V.C. Ski if plans which were laid before a meeting of the M.W.S.S. last week for the formation of the R.V.C. Ski Club come to fruition.

Influenced by a desire to mitigate the menace of the January examinations, the idea originated in a petition signed by twenty co-eds who were at the same time anxious to substitute for physical torture some other form of exercise which should be at once more amusing and less exacting. The M.W.S.S. meeting which was called among other matters, to consider the petition, approved the plan and left its further development to those responsible for the proposal. It was decided however that the ski club as mooted should be a separate organization from the actually existing McGill Ski Club, operated under its own officers but affiliated with the latter body. Should it go through it will be granted facilities already enjoyed by the older body and will be given the loan of the cabin at St. Jo-

## Agnes Macphail Will Address Toronto Men

Hart House, the mens students stronghold at the University of Toronto is about to fall before the onslaughts of Agnes Macphail, M. P. for Smith Grey. Miss Macphail will uphold the merits of feminism.

The men have decided to speak their inflexible rule because she is a member of the Federal Parliament. She is the first woman to be invited to the floor of the Debating Union. "That Female Emancipation has not justified its promises" will be the motion for discussion to be moved by R. W. Findlayson, son of the Hon. William Findlayson. In championing the cause of her sex Miss Macphail will have the moral support of the co-eds, who will be admitted to the gallery for the first time in the history of Hart House.

## Power Future Canadian Asset

Prof. McArthur Addresses Gathering Of Engineers

Ottawa, January 17.—Professor Duncan McArthur, head of the history department of Queen's University stated that navigation on the St. Lawrence may eventually be subordinate to hydro-electric power development, owing to the greater service power may render to the community. Prof. McArthur spoke on "The St. Lawrence Waterways in History," at a largely attended meeting of the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the Chateau Laurier today. Dr. Chas. Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, presided, and there were present Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Hon. Charles Stewart Minister of the Interior; Dr. Oscar D. Skelton, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs; Jackson Booth, Senator Andrew Haydon, Senator H. H. Morsey, Senator A. C. Hardy, R. O. Sweeney, Brig.-Gen. Chas. MacLaren, Dr. Henry M. Aml, and many engineers and scientists who are interested in the St. Lawrence waterway problem.

Prof. McArthur dealt with the three phases of St. Lawrence waterways history—fur, wheat and power—and in his concluding remarks spoke of developments of recent years that tend, in his opinion, to make the St. Lawrence system bulk less largely in our transportation picture. He referred to the opening of the Panama Canal, which makes of Vancouver an all-year-round port for the shipment of wheat and flour to Europe, and to the fact that Canada's trade with the Orient is steadily developing and may expand by leaps and bounds when conditions become stabilized in China. Then again there was the new Hudson Bay outlet from Western Canada to Europe. It was too early to say it would be a complete success but if it should complete successfully with the St. Lawrence route it would provide transportation both ways—wheat going out and British manufactured products coming in.

"It is quite conceivable," said Prof. McArthur, "that railway transportation may provide a more economic method of circumventing the rapids of the St. Lawrence than canals, and

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## No Freedom Of Ideas In Spain Today

Peoples Are Crushed Under Mock Parliament System

### REVOLT LIKELY

Prof. E. R. Adair Describes Present Conditions Under Rule of Primo de Rivera

Freedom of speech and the right to criticize the policy of the existing government is not granted to any Spaniard at the present time according to Prof. E. R. Adair, who gave an address at the Mechanics Institute last evening. He outlined present day conditions in Spain, drawing largely from his personal experience.

This state of affairs has arisen from the mock democracy established by Primo de Rivera, who came into power in 1923, and who has characterized all his actions in the way of reform by militaristic methods. He has showed however that he does not have to depend on the army for his support. Shortly after he came into power, he felt that the number of soldiers needed to be reduced, but it was only after much activity that he accomplished this. He cultivated the support of the common people, but as a democracy, Spain is only a mockery. His continual muzzling of the press and his refusal to accept any comments for the improvement of the government and its policy have made the people become restless. With no possibility of a free government under the present conditions, a rebellion started by the suppressed lower classes seems inevitable. Elections have become controlled and operated by crown officials.

Spain is really in two distinct parts. There is the tourist Spain in the south, where the inhabitants have degenerated into mere servants, who

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## Change Date For Historical Clubs

Joint Meeting at R.V.C. Thursday, Jan. 24

The date for the joint meeting of the Historical Club and the newly formed House of Commons Club has been changed from Wednesday, Jan. 23 to Thursday, Jan. 24. This change has been necessitated by the decision of the Debating Union Society to hold a meeting on the Wednesday.

A big turnout of members of both clubs and their friends is expected for this first joint meeting of the two societies. It will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Papers on two of the most famous women characters in English history, Queen Elizabeth and Mary of Scots, will be read by Vera Shlakman and Alistair Watt.

The executives of the two clubs hope to make a regular annual feature of this joint meeting. The men's Historical Club is one of the oldest Campus organizations, having been in existence for thirty-one years. The House of Commons Club, on the other hand, was formed early in this session to provide an opportunity for women Arts undergraduates to discuss social, political, and historical questions.

## What's On

**Today.**  
1:00—Delta Sigma Photo.  
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.  
4:00—Med. I Hockey Practice.  
4:00—Comm. II vs. Sci II.  
4:00—Social Workers.  
5:00—Physical Soc.  
5:00—Rifle Clubs Pictures.  
**Saturday.**  
Open Spoon Shoot.  
Ski Hike.  
**Sunday, Jan. 20.**  
Women's Columbian Club.  
League of Nations Club.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 22.**  
Freshette Debates.  
Joint French Clubs Meeting.  
**Thursday, Jan. 24.**  
Med. Dance.  
**Thursday, Jan. 31.**  
Royal Astronomical Society.  
**Friday, Feb. 1.**  
Pharmacy Dance.

## Cabaret Night Feature French Joint Meeting

The first joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise this year will be held Tuesday evening January the twenty-second. The chief attractions of former meetings, skirts refreshments, and dancing will be kept but will be in the form of a cabaret.

The Common Room of the R.V.C. will be transformed for the evening into the "Cafe du Rat Mort". Small tables and chairs will be placed round the room leaving an open place in the centre for the entertainers and for dancing, and the decorations will be planned to give local colour.

The members of the Cercle Francais will put on a skit on the divorce courts of Paris, written by Max Ford and Kenneth Brown. The Societe will give a variety of shorter numbers, including songs, skits and dances. It is announced that an attempt will be made to make this meeting even more informal than previous ones. At the beginning the members of the two clubs will be introduced to each other, dancing will take place at intervals and refreshments will be served from time to time.

## Local Orchestra To Give Concert

Montreal Symphony Will Entertain Audiences At McGill

JANUARY 22

Works By English, Czech And French Dramatists Scheduled

Members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra will give the first of the series of entertainments at McGill at 5.15 o'clock on January 22 under the auspices of the Moyse Hall entertainment committee. The program has been arranged as follows: Overture, "Egmont", Beethoven; Symphony No. 10, Mozart; suite "Sous les tilleuls", Massenet; "Pastorale", Hornmeyer; finale from the fourth symphony Tschalkowsky.

A second concert will be given a week later, the first two being part of the series of entertainments consisting of five concerts, four lectures and four plays. The first play, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, will be given on February 1st, and a week later the "Insect Play" by the Kapke brothers. Will be staged Boucicault's "London Assurance" will be given on March 12, which will be followed by "Debarau" adapted from the French of Sacha Guitry.

### List of Subscribers

The following list of subscribers has been announced: The Dowager Lady Shaugnessy, Lord and Lady Shaugnessy, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, S.R. Montagu and Lady Alan, Lady Meredith Dr. and Mrs. Cady, Lady Holt.

(Continued on page three)

## Players Club To Cast Today

Copies Of Play Available For All Applicants

This afternoon from four to six, the casting for the Players Club forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" will begin at Strathcona Hall. In addition to all those wishing to try out for the acting parts, anybody who is interested in the technical ends of staging, such as designing costumes, scenery, and lighting effects, is asked to come out. Further casting will take place tomorrow from noon to half past one.

The executive of the club wish to stress the fact that experience is not in the least essential, and they consider that the experience of appearing before the footlights will amply repay the applicants for the time which they will spend.

Everybody is invited to turn out, especially the freshmen and sophomores, whom the club will be able to use in further plays, and the practice which they will gain will be of great use. Mimeographed copies of the play have been sent to all the members and they are asked to read it before tonight. There are still a number of copies left for those who are not members, but who wish to take part in the play. These may be obtained from the office of the club in the basement of Strathcona Hall.

## New Religious Society Formed At U. Of Toronto

Known As Toronto International Christian Union

### MOVEMENT ON

Undenominational Religious Organization Founded On Fundamentalist Principles

(Special To McGill Daily)

By P. E. USSHER

Toronto, Jan. 17.—A new undenominational religious organization on fundamentalist principles was formed at the University of Toronto last night. It is known as the Toronto Intercollegiate Christian Union, and is one of a series of such organizations, which are being established in different Canadian colleges.

Dr. Howard Guinness, of England, is behind the movement. The aims of the new Association, which is not in any way connected with any other local religious society, are "to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and God, and to seek and lead others to a personal faith in Him, to deepen the spiritual life of members and strengthen them in a life of faith in the study of the Bible and by worship."

The intention of the Union is to hold a general meeting once a month, which will be addressed by prominent visiting speakers, and hold weekly prayer service. A constitution and Union motto were adopted at last night's meeting. The following officers were elected by acclamation: President, J. D. Duncan; B. A. McMaster, Vice President; Miss M. David, Victoria College; Secretary, Hart Davies, Wycliffe; Treasurer, H. Bonnell, M. A. Knox. The colleges are, respectively, Baptist, United Church, Anglican, and Presbyterian.

## Discuss Chrystal At Colloquium

History And Results Of Research Explained

"The Influence of Temperature on the Piezo-Electric Properties of Crystals" was the subject of the special graduate lecture delivered by Mr. H. V. Helwig at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Helwig related the history of research on this subject, and the beliefs of the various men who have worked on the problem.

Crystals are believed to be made up of a number of doublets which form in parallel lines. These doublets are joined by lines of stress which bulge and separate forming free charges of electricity, the lines of stress are joined to the faces of the crystal being neutralized by masking charges.

Mr. Helwig explained the subject up to the point that he has reached in his present research. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides and graphs, showing the apparatus used and some of the results obtained.

### Exchange Lectures

In accordance with the system of exchanges between the Metallurgical Departments of McGill, Toronto and Queen's Universities, Prof. G. J. MacKay, of Queen's, will lecture at McGill in the Mining lecture room at 9 and 10 a.m. on Friday, on the Cyanidation of Gold Ores. All interested are invited to attend.

### Sir Arthur In Egypt

Reports received yesterday state that Sir Arthur Currie is fairly well after his long illness and has decided to spend some time in Egypt before returning home.

### Receives Honours

Professor F. B. Lloyd has recently been elected to the Executive Council of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, and has also been appointed trustee of the Bermuda Biological Station at Bermuda.

## Special Booklet On Corporate Matters Printed

It was announced Wednesday by Col. W. Bovey that the speech which was given before the Commercial Society last fall by Mr. Coverdale of the Canada Steamship Lines has been put in booklet form and will be available at Dr. Sugar's office.

The speech which was entitled "A Few Words on Corporate Matters" has been printed in booklet form by the McGill Daily; and Commerce undergraduate may take as many as three if desirous of sending a copy of the speech to friends of the University. It has also been pointed out that if any student in any other faculty is desirous that he or she may do so by applying at the office of the school of Commerce. It is also hoped that copies of the speech will be sent to as many graduates and business men in town as possible.

## Personal Likes Form Vocations

Professor W. O. Tait At Kiwanis Club

### CONSERVE YOUTH

Unhappiness Caused By People Attempting Work Unsited To Them

After determining a boy's capacity—his intelligence and ability— which may fit him equally well as engineer or surgeon, and taking into account inheritance, it is really a matter of his personal likes and dislikes that will prompt him to assume his true vocation. Dr. W. D. Tait, professor of psychology at McGill University, told members of the Kiwanis Club when discussing vocational guidance at their meeting yesterday at the Windsor Hotel.

"The greatest thing which any country has, and the greatest thing which Canada has, is its youth," said the professor at the outset of his remarks. Canada has great natural resources, and much is heard these days about their conservation, he said. But the conservation of these resources is not as important as one conservation of the young men of the country.

Great care should be exercised to conserve human effort and talent thus eliminating wastage in all spheres of human behavior. Efficiency, in its highest sense, will then be brought out. The word efficiency in its highest sense is really synonymous with the word culture, he said, explaining it as "doing the right thing at the right time and doing it well and artistically."

The speaker stressed the importance of people seeing to it that if they would attain their aim—happiness—there should be more leisure in the programme of their lives. He used the word leisure in the occupational sense.

"Everything that exists in the world exists in a certain amount, and therefore can be measured," he said. Some things are difficult to measure, and one of these is human capacity. However, up to date this has been measured to some extent. Research has done much, and there lies much more for it to do in future years.

"The human factor is the biggest of all," the speaker declared. "Too many people think that social and industrial matters can be settled on the economic basis." This is distinctly a fallacy. With the increased specialization today, life is becoming more and more complex. It is often expected to the psychologist that he should be able to tell definitely what is the vocation of a person. This is an impossibility. There are many occupations a person can fill, and if the person would find self-expression it would be in doing the work in which he can satisfy his heart.

A very fundamental fact that should be realized in these days, said Dr. Tait, is that there are individual differences—in temperament, accuracy, intelligence, carefulness and material ability. "These differences," he observed, "are not always the result of training; they are mostly due to inheritance."

### Intelligence Tests.

He spoke at length on the work that is being carried on in the research field, telling of the types of intelligence tests, which, he said, leave much to be desired, although in a practical way they are very valuable. (Continued from page two)

## M. D. Degree To Be Given At Varsity

Senate Follows Lead Of Other Universities

### CHOICE M.B., M.D.

Report Three Hundred Graduates Have Applied For New Degree

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 17.—Three hundred and five graduates in Medicine in the University of Toronto already made application for the M.D. degree, under the new ruling, according to information given "The Varsity" at Simcoe Hall yesterday.

This new ruling, as stated in the Report of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the President's Report is as follows:

"The Senate of the University of Toronto, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Medicine, determined to grant the M.D. to students on graduation instead of the M.D. It was further determined to bestow the doctor's degree in Medicine upon any graduate of this University who may apply for it."

The Assistant Registrar, Mr. A. B. Fennell, informed "The Varsity" that the U. of T. is possibly the last University on the continent to adopt the practice of granting the M.D. to students on graduation.

"Back in 1843," Mr. Fennell explained, "when Kings College opened, it followed the custom of the Old Country Universities, in granting the M.B. on graduation. The degree of M.D. was reserved for post-graduate students. The American Universities, on the other hand, have practically adopted the custom of granting the doctor's degree for all graduates. Toronto is now merely following suit."

"But what practical difference will it make to the University of Toronto graduates?" The Varsity inquired. "Well, for one thing," Mr. Fennell said, "the U. of T. graduate who is

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## Library Gains Unique Volumes

Encyclopaedia Is One Of Two Copies Outside China

Travelling from Peking to Tientsin under guard, from Tientsin to Kobe by water and then shipped to Vancouver, one of the greatest literary treasures of the East, the oldest of the large printed Chinese encyclopaedias, arrived yesterday in Montreal at the McGill. I had the distinction of being the only other copy in the world of the original complete edition of a copy which the British Museum acquired in 1877.

Nearly two tons of books comprise this enormous dictionary, consisting of five thousand volumes of ten thousand chapters on thirty-two subjects. In comparison with the eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, this work contains between three and four times as much matter. The eleventh edition of the Britannica has roughly forty million words, and calculating that one hundred and fifty English words are required to translate one hundred characters of Chinese book language, it has thus been estimated that the "Tu Shu," the Chinese encyclopaedia contains between three and four times as much matter as the largest English encyclopaedia.

For eighteen years this Chinese work reposed on the shelves of a private collector in Peking. It was recently obtained through Captain I. V. Gillis, the representative of the East Chinese Research Library in China, and because of its extreme value the greatest care was expended in its importation.

Travelling in tin-lined cases hermetically sealed, and then placed in wooden boxes with metal clasps, the work made its long journey in safety. crates of this outstanding encyclopaedia were expressed to Montreal in order to ensure absolute safety in transportation.

It has been pointed out that no dynasty since Han and Tang has shown greater interest in the collection of books than the Manchou Dynasty extending from 1644 until 1911 during which period this work was published. Under the rule of Emperor Kang Hsi, several of the greatest literary monuments were completed, the Ching Critic states. With the use of movable type the Emperor planned a collection. (Continued from page two)



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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

## SNAPS COURSES

There is an element in our University that forever strives to avoid work, not by finding an easier way to do the same tasks but, so to speak, by finding tasks which required less work for their completion. In other words, there is a demand for "snap courses."

"Is Biology easier than Philosophy?" we hear. Or "Is one sure to get through if they take English?" "Do you have to write essays in History?" "Have you got to work for Professor Whatshisname?" Such are the questions asked all too often in the Library, in the smoking room, in the corridors, everywhere. What are we coming to? Lowbrows, morons, loafers, do-nothings, slackers, followers-of-the-line-of-least-resistance. And yet they call this a University and "come to college" and go in for "higher education."

How can we keep them out? How can we keep this type from developing? How can we stimulate them into action? Perhaps the best medicine they need is what is technically known as a good swift kick properly located so as to give the greatest satisfaction to the booter and the booted. They should be kept out, but can't be. They should be thrown out, but take the easy courses and linger on in death of the upper strata of their brain so called. How can we keep this class of "student" from developing? Here we can do something. Kill the "snap courses." Put the fear of God and the Professor into the "student" if he refuses to put his own self-reliance to the wheel. Show him he is here to make a man of himself and not a not-taking, wire-pulling, course-wangling, jig-saw pattern of a lazy collegian. Let the professors take him into a great confidence and give him a jolt, show him the way, and inspire him with trust; give him a fighting chance and then make him fight.

## A TIME AND A PLACE

Is there any necessity for students of this University to satisfy their epicurean desires by the absorption into their system of quantities of a botanical shrub of the genus and variety commonly known as garlic? If there is may we ask again why it is also necessary for some of them to betake themselves on such occasions into the sacred precincts of our Library and there exhale in the general direction of other harmless students, the questionable and yet unquestionable fragrance of their outpoured breath? Such, also, has been the case coming to the attention of members of our staff during the recent migration to the Library prior to examinations. Need this continue? We ask you.

## College Comment

### TRADITIONS

No portion of college life is so valuable as tradition. Kept alive by song and yell and custom, the past of a college or university lends that necessary air to the college career which distinguishes it from the coldness of the correspondence school course. To be singing the same songs, to be yelling the same yells, and to be sitting on the same sacred benches that were sung and yelled and sat upon by scores of other student generations is a privilege which college students should appreciate in their undergraduate days as they will when they are tottering alumni.

Traditions are not made intentionally; they grow, slowly, like a small acorn, dropped carelessly along a highway. Too many self-important student leaders these days are illudined by the impression that they have but to wave their hands and create a tradition. Their motives may be praise-worthy. But to stand up before a group of college students and tell them that "it is hoped this new policy will become a tradition in the institution" is as foolhardy as to set loose a toy balloon and expect that it will land in Africa.

You've seen these tradition-manufacturers—perhaps you are one yourself. If so, laugh with them or yourself as the case may be, for it is a futile enterprise. Traditions are of the imagination, vague and usually mythical. Their value is in the spirit they produce, not the purpose for which they may be intended. Be sure you can see the distinction between a tradition and a rule. The former operates instinctively—the latter needs outside enforcement.—Oberlin Review.

### "GROWTH FROM WITHIN"

Both the editor of the Orange Peel and a member of the Student Movement, so-called, contend that the American student is too much boy and not enough man, too superficially developed and not enough internally, and too well satisfied with himself.

This may be true of some students, but it certainly is not true of them all. They say that drilling ourselves in fact and amassing knowledge does not take care of the growth of personality from within. But consider the fact that the average time spent in classes per day is four or five hours, and the time spent in preparing for them much less, usually. The rest of the time is taken up with associations with

students of the same age. These associations are bound to lead to more or less intimate conversations which may consider the very life problems which are neglected elsewhere.

The problem which every student meets in adjusting himself to college and new companions is an experience bound to develop his personality. Some have difficulty in making these adjustments. Then the matter is taken up by the group with whom he is living and very frank discussions and helpful suggestions usually take place.

In college activities a development of brand new phases of personality takes place, and as far as challenging the customs of the day is concerned we hear it from every corner.

The point is that these are matters which are not shouted from the house-tops. Someone once compared a college to a factory and the idea caught our fancy. But if we really consider individuals with whom we are well acquainted we can easily see that they are not products of "mass" education. There are so many fashions and habits that go with college life, but which are absolutely on the surface, that students are misjudged.

The Student Movement may have its place in college, but because some are not enthusiastic about that way of developing a rich personality does not show that their interest in this development is lacking.—Syracuse "Daily Orange."

## GOD (WITH A CAPITAL G)

Nothing is more futile and unproductive than lengthy disputations about such unverifiable hypotheses as God (with a capital G), but the welter of misquotations, non sequiturs, inconsistencies, and misinterpretations which Mr. Moran has indulged in demands some clarification.

Our correspondent, innocently enough, misquoted us by omitting one very important word from one of our assertions. No one will contend that there is conflict between science and religion, but there is exceedingly good authority that organized religion (the true phrase we used) and science are often bitter foes. The present reactionary stand of the Fundamentalists on the anti-evolution bill in Arkansas is proof enough. Further, although Professor Millikan admits which no one denies that the teachings of Jesus had a tremendous influence on civilization that does not necessarily prove that Millikan worships an anthropomorphic God (with a capital G).

On the contrary the credo of faith written in 1923 by Millikan and Osborne and signed by thirteen other eminent scientists states (Evolution and Religion in Education—Osborne, p. 88) that the modern conception of God held by science represents Him as revealing Himself through in-breathing of life into life's constituent matter. If this is not the "energy innate in matter," what is?

Further Mr. Moran must understand that when a scientist like Millikan asserts there is no conflict between science and religion, he qualifies his statement by saying (Evolution in Science and Religion, p. 5) that by religion he means religion as a scientist interprets and understands religion and not as a fundamentalist or a professional defender of God (with a capital G).—Cornell Daily Sun.

## HACKNEYED COURSES

How many times has the following remark been passed by some Hill student? "If that professor lost his notebook he wouldn't be able to teach the course." The peculiar—or is it pathetic—feature of the accusation is that in many instances the student speaks the truth.

Some instructors and even professors read word-for-word an outline of several chapters from a notebook and expect the class to memorize the facts. Oftentimes the monotonous tone puts that certain few to sleep, and the group that manages to stay awake encounters difficulty in concentrating on the material.

Why must we be subjected to a daily review of something that we can readily read in a textbook? Hasn't the professor gained some experience relative to the subject material of the course that would be not only instructive, but also interesting? Why are there a few members of the faculty who persist in saying the same words year after year without making any improvements in their methods of teaching?—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## NOISY BRIDGE GAMES

Houston Hall, union building at the University of Pennsylvania, has placed an interdiction on card playing and especially on the second floor of their building because of the noise attracted by these games and because it was suspected that money was used as stakes. The Trophy Rooms, in particular, were used for this purpose whereas they were constructed and planned to be quiet rooms for reading and low-voiced conversation.

The management of Houston Hall may, in the future, establish some sort of card table sand cards and play. The play, however, will not take place in any one particular room but in a vacant room assigned to each new group wanting a table and cards.

## COLLEGE SPIRITS

A wild overflow of exuberant Lehigh spirit in an evening celebration prior to the annual clash with Lafayette, brought 16 students, none very penitent and all determined to exact justice's due course, a night's lodging in the Bethlehem jail on charges ranging all the way from disorderly conduct, destruction of property, and resisting arrest, to the lesser sin of employing abusive language. The Lehigh Brown and White says of the fracas:

"Witnesses of the affair which began when three freshmen attempted to crash the door of the Globe Theatre have convinced the University officials that the episode is an example of usurpation of authority and inhuman treatment on the part of the city policemen who made the arrests."—Cornell Daily Sun.

## GRIDIRON REWARDS

The players that represented the Bix Six in the football game between them and the Southwest Conference representatives at Dallas on New Year's Day were awarded wrist watches and also the sweaters and socks they used in the game.

Besides these awards they had all their expenses paid including any sundry articles that they wished to purchase. While in Dallas they stayed at the Dallas Country Club and had at their disposal four Cadillacs which took them any place they desired to go. The night following the game they were given a party and with Dallas girls for their dates they enjoyed a big evening.—Cornell Daily Sun.

## PRACTICAL VALUE OF COURSES

So many courses offered in universities are a waste of time because they offer no sign or suggestion of practical value is the observation of many students, who cling to the tree of knowledge long enough to pluck from its branches a neatly printed diploma bearing the degree sought.

Educational history offers some proof to those assumptions, yet a close study of educational development through its life history will throw a different light on the subject when the study reaches a more modern date.

—The Daily Lariat.

## GOOD USAGE

We see by the papers that "ain't" and "it's me" are good usage. Charles Carpenter Fries, of the University of Michigan, says that though they may be traditionally bad, they form the quickest and easiest medium of expressing and understanding a given thought.

—John-Hopkins News-Letter.

## COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURAHASHI

To the Editor McGill Daily who must publish paper regularly so that father may light honourable fire with it in the morning.

Dearest Sir:

Men may come and men go but exams stay with us for ever, sang an ancient bard who did flourish in the time when were men and honourable plumbings was terrible. Cousin Sesu and I who go by McGill to attend it are much concerned by exams which come when not invited, but them are over now. Banzai, I shout, which are Japanese saying for Hoorah, Welcome, Greetings, or something like that, I am delight to have done with said stumbling block in my career.

Lets celebrate, suggest Sesu who have more money than brains, if you'll pay your way I'll treat you to moving pictures. What's on say I peering at newspaper through knot hole in Sesu's head. Many things, say he with eyes glued to Gayety add, it says here "To-night" stupendous picture, a' star cast—Emil Herring in "The Way of all Flesh." "Mary Picklefork in "Salad Days." Clara Bow and Ramon Nav-arrow in "William Tell" and Why Girls Leave Home In Three Parts." with Dolores Delirious and Tom Mixup. Them are no good, I vociferate in voice of deep sneer, lets go and see "The Terror" which must be facsimile of exams.

Holy Smudges but I are glad I have decide to attend that picture for I sit beside beautiful girl with \$1.26 make up on. What do this picture tell about she ask me in perfumed voice. I don't speak Anglesh very well." So glad to be of service, I resume I will explain to best of my ability. Which are not up to much, rejoin cousin Sesu from the port side. I want nothing but silence from you, and very little of that, if you please, I retort, which squelch cousin Sesu.

"Why do that girl scream, she ask me, has she a toothache. Maybe she cries for Castoria, die Sesu from underneath the seat. Perhaps she has to write exams, effervesce I, thinking of past experience—oh, now I see she has fright at something. No wonder, say cousin Sesu, she looks straight at your map. If I met you in the dark I would yell too. Fool, I say, that is only a picture, she can't see me. For which she gives thanks no doubt, he respond. To which I are ignore to reply.

Next thing I know a scream are pervade the atmosphere and two arms embrace my neck (which joins my head and shoulders) in strange hold. Excuse me please, say the owner of them arms, but I became frightened. Do you always do that when frightened? I smirk. Oh yes, she assent. Then come to the show with me to-morrow, I request. However she are foreign to reply.

That was very good picture and I became sorry when it finish for the young lady refuse to see it through again. Oh well, any other girl will do, so if R.V.C. girls want to go, my telephone number is Chesnut XXX. Better hurry girls for an honourable Esop say, he who hesitates usually finds all the bath-water gone.

Yours,

Noji Fujimurahashi.

## Library Gains Unique Volumes

(Continued from page one)  
 Section of literature which should exceed in comprehensiveness and value a work compiled four centuries earlier. In 1686 the order was given for the present encyclopedia, and Chen Men-lei, a native of Fukien, was the man chosen to put it into execution.

Shortly after two-thirds of the work had been completed he fled to Kwang-si to join a rebellion against the Pekin government. Before the compilation was finished, Kang Hsi died, and by the order of Yunk Cheng, editor Chen was succeeded by Chiang Ting-shih, the president of the board of revenue, and a scholar of some distinction, who reported to the throne its conclusion in an address dated the twenty-seventh day of the twelfth moon of the third year of Yung Cheng, 1728.

The name of this work is Chin Ting Ku Chin Tu Shu Chi Cheng, a collection of books and illustrations, an-

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cent and modern. In accordance with the instructions of Kang Hsi, the contents of all books were classified under six great headings. The result was than more than 10,000 chapters were analyzed, and formed 5,000 volumes besides the twenty volumes in the general index.

## Few Copies Published

Tradition maintains that one hundred copies were first published and distributed as gifts among the imperial princes and high officials. In 1852 about 250 more copies were printed by the Chinese foreign office. The third edition of 1,500 copies was done by a company at Shanghai toward the close of the nineteenth century.

The six categories into which the work is divided are as follows. category one, celestial matters dealing with the heavens, the year, astronomy and mathematics and strange phenomena; category two, geography dealing with the earth, the political division of China, mountains and rivers of China, and foreign countries; category three, human relationships dealing with the emperor, the imperial household the government service, family relations, social inter-course, clan and family names, man and his attributes, and womankind; category four, science, dealing with arts, occupations and professions, religion, the animal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom; category five, literature, the conduct of life, branches of literature, and characters and writing; category six, polity dealing with the examination system and official career, foods and other articles of commerce, ceremonies, music, military administration, law of punishment and industries and main articles.

The work is bound in covered blue cases fastened with bone buttons containing eight or ten small volumes in each. Its acquisition marks a real growth in the additions to the Gest Chinese research library of which Dr. de Resillac-Rose is the curator with Miss Nancy Leo Swann and C. B. Kwei assisting.

## Personal Likes Form Vocations

(Continued from page one.)

able. He also went into detail about the general capacity tests.

Speaking of the special aptitude tests, Dr. Tait said that if children could be studied many would be found to have musical ability. If this were given the proper care those children would be much happier, as would also their parents.

One thing which brings much unhappiness to people is that they frequently attempt a work for which they are entirely unfitted. If the right vocation could be realized there would undoubtedly come to those persons greater happiness and success and a satisfaction with life.

Among the guests at the head table was Major-Gen. Sir Archibald Macdonnell, who was introduced to the meeting by Kiwanian Geoff. Burbridge, O. W. Rodomar, maritome, sang two songs. President McLennan was in the chair.

## Freshman Logic

"Where are you going?"  
 "Trying to find where them pigeons live."  
 "What for?"  
 "Want some holes for my desk."

Ex—

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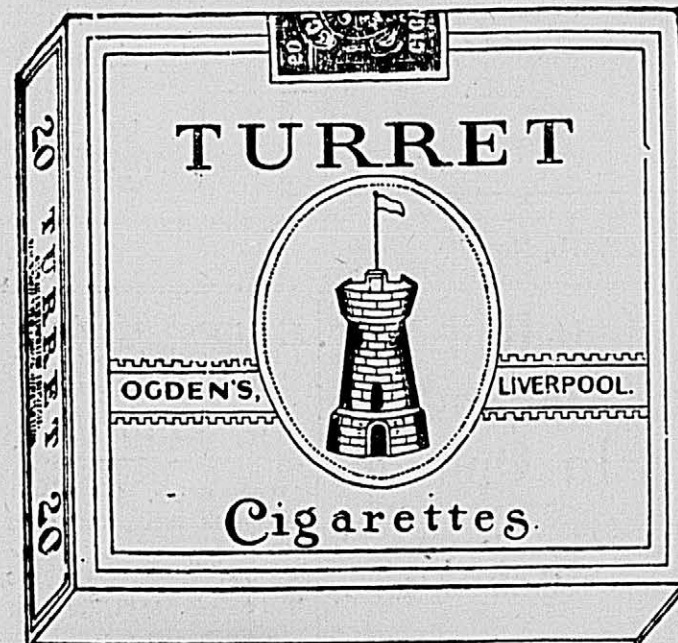
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## Boxers Show Good Form In Eliminations

Preliminary Bouts Run Off In Union Ball-Room

### EXHIBITIONS

(By W. A. Barclay)

The first of the proposed series of preliminary elimination bouts was run off last evening in the ball-room of the Union. Besides the regular University bouts, Coach Bert Light arranged feature exhibitions between McGill men and three of his Y.M.C.A. proteges. Carruthers, Martin and Mintz were the men selected by the coach to represent the Drummond Street institution. Carruthers has already distinguished himself by winning the City 130 pound championship while Martin and Mintz have proved themselves boxers of high quality.

These exhibitions brought to light the fact that the McGill boxers will have to do considerably more conditioning work before they can declare themselves fit for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms. As only four weeks remain before the red boxers tackle Queens and Varsity in Kingston, the Coach emphasized the fact that all contenders should make an effort to put in some time each day at road-work. In commenting on the poor attendance, Bert hope also expressed the hope that more interest would be shown in Saturday afternoon's bouts.

The first bout of the evening brought together Bernstein and Fyfe, both weighing 118 pounds. Fyfe showed considerable advantage over his opponent throughout the first round. Bernstein missed frequently on wild swings. In the second round Bernstein came back strongly, but with three straight lefts from Fyfe he was knocked down for no count. The bell found both boys tired. The third round saw a distinct return to form on the part of Bernstein but he was unable to ward off Fyfe's darting left which connected frequently to the jaw. The bout ended with a fierce exchange of blows. Fyfe was awarded the judges decision.

Eakin and Calder were the contestants in the 126 pound class bout. Eakin opened strong but Calder replied sharply. Calder's long, slow swing proved somewhat inefficient against Eakin's fast footwork. The second round was rather slow with Calder showing a tendency to clinch. Eakin drew blood from his opponent's nose as the round ended. More action was shown in the third round, with Eakin appearing to have a slight advantage. Eakin won.

The next item on the program was one of Bert Light's relay exhibitions, with Mintz of the Y.M.C.A. and Montgomery of McGill, and Martin of the Y.M.C.A. and Harris of McGill fighting alternate rounds. Mintz's left was used to good advantage and Montgomery retaliated determinedly. No damage was done in the first round, both boys retiring to their corners. Harris and Martin went at each other with a will, both showing excellent foot-work. Against a man of Martin's calibre the McGill man showed up to good advantage.

Both these bouts were very good from the spectators' point of view, all four boxers showing good form and condition. In the concluding round Mintz landed repeatedly as Montgomery showed signs of tiring, and Harris after one of Martin's heavy punches, lost his balance but regained his feet quickly to finish briskly.

Craig and McKean-Smith were the next fistic aspirants to respond to the bell. McKean-Smith guarded his chin carefully and got the better of the first exchanges. Craig responded with a jabbing straight left which soon took its effect on the opponent. McKean-Smith showed lack of condition in the second round and Craig landed a barrage of blows to the head. McKean-Smith got in several good blows to the body but again fell a victim to Craig's heavy punching. Craig won the referee's decision.

The concluding bout of the evening brought together Porteous, of McGill, and Bill Carruthers, City 135 pound champion. Considering the quality of the opposition, the showing of the McGill man was surprisingly good. In the first round a fast exchange of heavy blows gave neither man any advantage. As the second round commenced the bout speeded up to some extent with both boys going strong. Porteous landed repeatedly but could not make much impression on his sturdy opponent. The bout ended with Porteous weakening after absorbing a series of hard blows. Porteous looks like a contender for the 135 pound championship.

These elimination bouts will be continued on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. when the following men will compete:

- 112 Pound Class  
Harris vs. Smith.
- 118 Pound Class  
Argue vs. Blond.
- 135 Pound Class  
Horn vs. Craig.
- Beckett vs. Sutherland.
- 147 Pound Class  
Gillard vs. Shackell.
- 175 Pound Class  
Covshoff vs. O'Meara.

A new way to get rich; Organize a strike breakers' union.

## Large Number Of Winter Carnivals For New England

ST. GERMAIN MAKES DEBUT AS SENIOR REFEREE TONIGHT



Ralph St. Germain, McGill hockey and football player, will make his debut as a senior hockey referee tonight when he handles the games of the Bankers' League. St. Germain will be associated with Leo McFarlane, National Hockey League referee, in the handling of tonight's contests. According to a local journal, St. Germain was chosen on the demand of the Banque Canadienne Nationale.

The brand of hockey played in the Bankers' League practically tops that of any other local senior league, and the referees invariably are tested to the utmost. St. Germain has long been known as one of the coolest players in amateur hockey. His calculating performances in times of greatest excitement stamp him as an efficient referee. The McGill hockey star has acted as referee for intermediate and junior games on several occasions.

## Local Orchestra To Give Concert

(Continued from page one)

Lady Tait, Lady Drummond, Hon. J. S. McLennan, Sir Andrew MacPhail, Hon. Mrs. H. W. Beauchamp, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doble Dr. M. E. Abbott, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. John D. Oppie, Mrs. R. E. MacDougall, Mrs. R. W. Reford, Miss Gillespie, Miss Adele Sise, Mr. Mostyn Lewis, Mr. R. Lemelin, Mrs. S. Sheldon Stephens, Monsieur Rene du Roure, Miss Margaret Stearns, Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Mrs. Robert Adair, Mrs. L. H. Grier, Dr. E. M. Eberts, Mrs. L. H. Sutherland, Mrs. J. W. Molson, Col W. A. Grant, Mrs. J. A. Beardmore, Mrs. A. B. Colville, Mr. William Hope, Miss Jessie Dow, Mrs. H. B. Yates, Mrs. Percy Cowans, Miss Hosmer, Mr. D. Forbes Angus, Mr. F. Perry, Mrs. Lustgarten, Miss A. L. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. L. Shanahan, Mrs. Stockwell Day, Mrs. Louis Southland, Mr. A. J. Culver, Mrs. R. O. Sweeney, Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne, Mrs. S. B. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Riley, Mrs. Greyville, Hampson, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Mr. Douglas W. Ogilvie, Mrs. Mabel Graig, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Macphail, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Sise, Mr. and Mrs. Stanciliffe Watson, Mr. Robert Lindsay, Dr. Louis V. King, Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. F. Vincent Duckworth, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wright, Mrs. N. McLeod Tuile, Mr. Hugh A. Allan, Mrs. Tom Caverhill, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. N. B. Oakes, Mr. P. R. Walters, Mrs. W. J. Turpin, Mrs. C. C. Ballantyne, Mr. Ed. Cholette, Mr. J. T. Hackett, Mr. E. A. Hackett, Mr. E. A. McNutt, Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, M. C. P. Howard, Roger Amytage Batley, Massimo Zanotti-Bianco, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. Alex. Wilson, Dr. A. D. Blackader, Mrs. Gavin M'roy, Jerome A. Johnson, Dean H. M. Mackay, Mrs. A. D. Fry Mrs. Prentice, Hugh Mackay, K.C., Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Col. Royal L. H. Ewing, Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mrs. John Beattie, Walter E. Lyman, R. MacCulloch, Armand Chevallier, Col. E. G. M. Cape, Bernard W. P. Coghill, Mrs. Andrew A. Allan Col. and Mrs. Allan Magee, Mrs. James A. Cantile, Mrs. Haydon Horsey, Charles E. Frossi, Mrs. A. S. Jarvis and Miss K. F. Campbell.

Did You Know  
A pessimist is a fellow who lives with an optimism.

Widespread interest in winter carnivals and organized winter sports in New England, notwithstanding the light snowfall to date, is indicated by the long list of these attractions contained in the New England winter carnival calendar issued recently by the Boston and Maine Railroad according to The Dartmouth.

Listing 30 events in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine as well as 11 in Montreal and Quebec the 1929 winter sports program includes dog sled races, championship ski and snowshoe meets, interscholastic and intercollegiate meets, and winter carnivals offering a variety of sports and competitive events.

Beginning with the carnival scheduled to take place at Plymouth, N.H., on January 21 and continuing through the week-end following Washington's birthday, which will see at least 11 carnivals and winter sports in full swing in New England, an almost continuous program is offered the winter sports enthusiast.

In addition to the 41 major events, definitely scheduled, week-end attractions, including snowshoe hikes, dog races, hockey, tobogganing and skating, are provided at many New England winter sports centers.

The winter carnival program as compiled by the Boston and Maine is as follows:

Jan. 21—Plymouth, N.H., carnival.

Jan. 25-26—Claremont, N. H., state amateur ski championship meet.

Jan. 25-26—Poland Springs, Me. N.E. sled dog races.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1—Rutland, Vt. Inter-collegiate carnival.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1—Newport, Vt. State ski championships—carnival.

Feb. 2—St. Johnsbury, Vt. Inter-scholastic meet.

Feb. 2-3—Lewiston-Auburn, Me. International snowshoe convention—carnival.

Feb. 7-8-9—Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth College carnival.

Feb. 8-9—Greenfield, Mass. U. S. eastern ski championships.

Feb. 8-9—Woodsville, N.H. and Wells River, Vt. Interscholastic ski tournament.

Feb. 8-9—Bellows Falls, Vt. N.E. interscholastic tournament.

Feb. 9—Lyndonville, Vt. Interscholastic meet.

Feb. 11-12—Meredith, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 11-13—Laconia, N.H. Annual N.E. sled dog race (start and finish).

Feb. 14-16—Northfield, Vt. Norwich University carnival.

Feb. 15-16—Durham, N.H. University of N.H. intercollegiate carnival.

Feb. 16—Springfield, Vt. Carnival.

Feb. 18-19—Rumford, Me. U.S. eastern amateur ski meet.

Feb. 21-22—Bath, Me. National ski championships.

Feb. 22—Laconia, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22—Lebanon, N.H.H.S. carnival.

Feb. 22—Lancaster, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22—So. Newbury, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22—Whitefield, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22—Woodsville, N.H. and Wells River, Vt. Carnival.

Feb. 22-24—Derry, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22-24—Tilton, N.H. Carnival (Tilton School).

Feb. 22-24—Wilton, N.H. Carnival.

Feb. 22-23—Colebrook, N.H. Carnival.

## Diocesans Down Presbyterians

Anglicans Win 18-13 In First Game

(By C. H. Atto)

The Inter-Theological College basketball league got off to a fine start last night in the Montreal High Gym, when the Diocesan team defeated the Presbyterian five by a score of 18-13. As evidenced by the close score, the game was a well-fought contest throughout, the combination of both teams worked well and considering the fact that it was the first match of the season the play was on the whole fast and clean. Diocesan gained the advantage early in the first half, when Secker scored on a pass from centre, and forth soon after followed suit, tallying two baskets in quick succession. Presbyterians soon evened the score when Sid Sharkey obtained a field-goal and Murray made good on a two-shot penalty. For the rest of the period Diocesan held the play around the Presbyterian basket.

The second session displayed clever passing on the part of the Scotchmen and several penalties against the Anglicans were the means of enabling the Presbyterians to score. Baskets followed in quick succession and the play was fast and furious until the final whistle blew. Forth starred for the winners, and MacLellan was the best man for the defeated team.

The line-up was as follows:

Diocesan	Presbyterian
Centre	MacLellan
Alchin	Forwards
Forth	Sharkey, N.
Secker	Sharkey, S.
Guards	
King	Murray
Bodger	Brown
Substitutes	

Atto ..... Tough  
Willis ..... MacMillan  
Lee ..... Fulford  
Referee—Armstrong.  
Timekeeper—T. E. R. Nurse.

## Arts 1 Defeated Science Freshmen

Scored 38 to 16 Win Over Plumbers, Yesterday

Arts I triumphed over the Science freshmen by the one-sided score of 38 to 16 in an interclass fixture played yesterday in the M.H.S. gym.

Science started a weakened team, and with the Arts frosh showing their best basketball, it was not long before the latter jumped into the lead. O'Dowd, McBroome and Atkinson, all regular Science players were unable to play, accounting in part for the weak showing of the plumbers.

Wills, of Arts led the scoring with 16 points. He was closely followed by Lusher and J. Cohen, both of Arts. A. Mills was best for Science with 8 points to his credit.

The line-up:  
Arts:—Wills, Lusher, Cohen, Aspler, Chard.  
Science:—Mills, Maguire, Backler, Brown, Bedbrooke.  
Referee, E. Silverman.

Hey, Hey!

Our idea of some necking party would be one between a lady giraffe and a gentleman octopus.

## McGill Ice Men Meet Columbus

University Of Montreal To Play M.A.A.A.

McGill hockey squad will hook up with the Columbus sextet at the Forum on Monday night in the first game of the Senior Group double-header. In the second game, M.A.A.A. and University of Montreal meet.

The Frenchmen will be without the services of George Mantha, the player that had so much to do with the students' great effort against Victorias last Monday night. Mantha signed to play professional hockey with the Canadiens of the National Hockey League and left for Toronto with the squad. The Universite will feel the loss of this eminent defence player, but even with this handicap should take the Wheelers into camp.

Examinations interfered with the regular practice of the McGill seniors but the red men will skate out against Roger McMahon's sextet in good shape. After the strenuous Christmas season program, the players were just ripe for a lay-off. How the red collegians will shape up after their rest remains to be seen. Columbus will ice the same team that defeated McGill in their last meeting before Christmas.

## To Stage Ski Run Saturday

Cross Country Hike Starts At Look Out

The McGill Winter Outing Club is planning tomorrow to make a departure from their usual custom of holding a slalom race, and to run an event which will be of more general interest to the members of the club. This will take the form of a cross country ski hike, under the leadership of the captain of the ski team, Ted Johnson.

The run will start at the look-out at 2.30 from where the hike will start. It will cover the three mountains, stops being made at all the best hills for skiing, and return to the look-out. The hike should take about two and a half hours, and will nicely fill in the afternoon.

Several similar hikes were held last year and proved very popular. Most of the best hills on the mountain are on the Outremont side, and also on the Westmount mountain. These slopes are already visited by the majority of skiers, and the hike brings in all of these.

Students are invited to come and are asked to be on hand at 2.30 sharp.

**BOXERS**  
Practise will be held as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Bring shorts and shoes.

**SPEED SKATING CLUB**  
Practices will be held in the campus ring every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

Continued Throughout the Month

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## No Freedom Of Ideas In Spain Today

(Continued from page one)

welcome tips from the annual droves of tourists. Real Spain is to be found northward in the country districts, where one is free to wander among the hills. Considering the country racially, it is not one but many little states, which have their own customs and race distinctions. While Spanish is spoken throughout the country, among the people of the nations themselves, a sectional discourse is carried on, peculiar only to the particular states.

While the Moors were supposedly driven out of the country near the end of the 15th century, many unmistakable customs are still carried on. Among the Moors themselves, there is no trial by jury, but offences are considered and remedied by a small group of elders. This still goes on despite the fact that it is not lawful, according to Christian decrees.

Spain embraces an enormous range of climates and production. While the inhabitants of the south may be enjoying tropical weather, those living in the central districts will be having as severe a winter as that in Canada, with a heavier snowfall. In the summer, the south east coast experiences a drought, while on the north west shores there are heavy rains nine-tenths of the year. In one portion of the country, oranges are grown; in a more northern part wheat grows in abundance. Still farther north there are arid desert regions, almost equal to the Sahara.

Rural Spain is inhabited by industrious energetic people who pay more attention to their daily work than to the workings and latest achievements of the government. It is only when they have been very severely hindered by the authorities that they are antagonized and stirred up against the ruling powers.

Railroad conditions in Spain are rather unsatisfactory. Those who travel third class fairly live in the compartments, carrying along all their worldly possessions. The recent advent of the motor-car threatens to take the place of this most awkward and slow means of transportation. The routes over which the King of Spain travels, according to Prof. Adair, are smooth enough to play marbles on, but once one gets off the main routes, the travelling is very uncomfortable and unstable.

At the present time Agriculture is still in its primitive stages, and there are few signs of the use of modern machinery. Electricity however is rapidly replacing the old methods of generating power, and vast developments are being made in many industries. Whereas direct waterpower was once used, dynamos are rapidly coming into extensive use.

But Spaniards still retain many of their old customs. When daylight saving was adopted, they did no more than schedule each regular event for one hour later, to satisfy their craving for things of the past. On one occasion it is related that a baker wished to build for himself a larger establishment and submitted his plans to the local authorities. They at once found a flaw—there was no stable provided for a donkey. Although he assured them that he was dispensing with a donkey type of mill and was using electricity instead, they forced him, for old tradition's sake to add this to his plans.

"Those of the higher families living in a more northern part of the country are still gentlemen in a nation of gentlemen. It is considered an insult to receive a tip in reward for a service."

Following the address, a number of questions were asked by the audience Mr. W. Rutherford presided.

## Power Future Canadian Asset

(Continued from page one)

it is conceivable that we, in time, will develop an industrial system which will consume the greater part of our raw material, while our wheat will be largely consumed by our own industrial population, and continuous passage on the St. Lawrence from the head of the lakes to the sea will be less important than it seems at the present time. For those reasons we ought to consider the relative value of the St. Lawrence as a transportation medium. The day of the canal on the St. Lawrence as a transportation medium is nearing its end. Power may render greater service to our community. But that is a problem of practical politics; and as a mere historian I will leave that to the Good Samaritans of practical politics, and pass by on the other side."

**St. Lawrence in History**  
In his introductory remarks, Prof. McArthur showed that the St. Lawrence waterways were of vital importance to the French fur traders who, in order to forestall their English rivals, travelled far inland to buy furs from the Indians. The English eventually starved the French into submission by severing the contacts of Montreal with the Far West country. The speaker described in

## Players' Club

Actors and Costume Makers

Casting for the Players' Club forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" will take place at the following hours:

Today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday from 12 to 1.30.

The play requires thirty speaking parts, and a number of non-speaking parts, so that an opportunity will be given for everyone, whether experienced or not, to get a part, the try-outs will be held in Strathcona Hall.

The play has been mimeographed so that any person who may desire to do so may become acquainted with it before Friday may do so. Anybody who is willing to sew or design costumes is also to be on hand on one or other of these days.

vivid language the taking over of personal and headquarters by the young English traders, and proceeded to explain the significance of the loss to England of the American colonies, which was followed by a new movement of population. Agriculture began to wrest first place from furs, and Prof. McArthur described the transition from furs to wheat, which rendered necessary a change in the mode of transportation. A different type of boat had to be constructed to carry the bulky products of the farm, and out of that situation developed the necessity for canals.

Portages ceased to be feasible for the transportation of grain. That system was developing naturally when the war of 1812 broke out, due to the Indian menace and the land hunger of the United States. The United States hoped to straighten their boundary and secure all the territory south of the Ottawa River.

The upper part of Canada was dependent for supplies upon Montreal and out of that situation developed the Rideau Canal. Immigrants flocked into the country to work on the canals, and the war cleared the way for western expansion of the United States. The way was opened up for the settlement of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Canada derived a tremendous influx of immigration between 1820 and 1837, when the rebellion broke out. Then, following the industrial revolution in England, which shifted the population from the rural districts to the towns and created a market for American food products. That involved an increase demand for transportation, which resulted in the construction of the Erie Canal.

Certain factors favored the Erie Canal as opposed to the St. Lawrence route, the chief of which was that it led to a port that was open all the year round, while the shipper also had a larger number of choices in vessels at New York than at Montreal. Competition regulated rates out of New York, and in 1825 the rate on a barrel of flour from Montreal to Liverpool was more than double the rate from New York to Liverpool, chiefly because of the element of competition.

On the other hand Montreal had advantages by reason of British trade policy, which admitted grain shipped from the Canadian port at a lower rate of duty than grain shipped from New York. The advantage was extended to United States grain and flour if shipped from a Canadian port, and increasing trade on the St. Lawrence route resulted in the construction by British capital of a canal system to overcome the rapids. Out of that there developed almost overnight a tremendous Canadian milling industry. The whole structure of our St. Lawrence trade was based on the maintenance of the British preferential tariff system, but unfortunately that system was discontinued between 1846 and 1849. The Montreal interests felt they had been let down by the British Government, and reciprocity in trade was sought with the United States in 1854. Canadian statesmen went to Washington, and, as an inducement, held out to the United States transportation privileges on the Canadian section of the St. Lawrence waterway. Transportation privileges therefore became a bargaining point in 1854, and "just as Canadians used the St. Lawrence waterway as a bargaining point 75 years ago, Canadian statesmen of the future may use the St. Lawrence waterway and water powers as a bargaining point to secure other concessions from the United States."

The treaty of Washington gave the United States navigation privileges on the St. Lawrence, ascending and descending on terms of equality with Canada, and that was supplemented by the treaty of 1909, which gave the United States the privileges of using the St. Lawrence waterways for their commerce on terms of equality with Canada, subject to any Canadian laws and regulations not inconsistent with navigation.

Prof. McArthur referred to the construction of railways as the next phase in development and passed on to the more recent phase created by the development of hydro-electric power. "The demand of the future," he said, "is going to be primarily for power. Navigation may have to give way to power, because power may give greater service to the community than transportation. It is conceivable that the day of the canal as a mode of transportation is rapidly approaching the midnight hour."

**TEACHER**  
She: Henry Smith! I've heard about you. What makes you so popular with all the girls?  
Henry: Well, you see it's this way—She (some few moments later): Henry, would you mind explaining that all over again?

**SURE ENOUGH**  
"What always come in pairs?"  
"Scissors?"  
"No, dear soga,"

## M.D. Degree To Be Given At Varsity

(Continued from page one)

now practicing in the United States under an M.B. degree has found it increasingly difficult to convince all concerned that he is a genuine Doctor. All future graduates will be granted the M.B. or M.D. according to their individual choice.

With regard to what degree may now be granted for post-graduate studies, Mr. Fennell stated that an announcement will be made later.

## Student Body In England Radical In Opinions

(Continued from page one)

During their stay Alexander and Kenny were entertained a great deal socially. They met people in the foremost rank politically in the personages of Premier Baldwin and Lord Birkenhead. Almost everywhere they went they came in contact with somebody that had been at McGill, either as a professor or as a student who had done post graduate work in Montreal. McGill is highly thought of in the British Isles.

As a rule English students do things more normally than Canadian students. In athletics they very seldom specialize in one branch of sport; usually the students play all games. On a whole more students in England take part in athletics than in Canada.

While there the debaters witnessed the Oxford-Cambridge rugby match. The crowds acted very much like our crowds do with the only difference that they drank beer during periods.

There is no need for Canadian students to cultivate an inferiority complex in order to meet their fellow students of the English Universities. English debaters never quote facts or figures. Their whole idea of debating is an attempt to convince by logic rather than by fact. They prefer a cleverly worked out argument rather than one based principally on facts.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

**GYM CLUB**  
The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB**  
Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the topic to be brought before the League of Nations Club at its meeting next Sunday, January 20th at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall.

Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey will present opposing view-points in two papers, following which will be discussion and refreshments. The meeting is open to all interested students.

**PHYSICAL SOCIETY**  
The regular meeting of the Physical Society will be held today at five p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory.

**SPEAKER**—Dr. Leo Pariseau, Radiologist, Hotel Dieu, Montreal.

**SUBJECT**—Physical Aspects of Diathermy, (with experiments).  
Dr. Pariseau has made important researches on the passage of high frequency currents through and around the human body, and Dr. A. S. Eve, who has seen these convincing experiments, urges doctors, chemists and physicists to be present at this meeting.

**SOCIAL WORKERS**  
There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the McGill School for Social Workers Friday the 18th at 4 p.m. at the home of Miss M. Reid, 2054 Victoria St.

**ARTS II**  
The following have ordered class-pins and have not yet collected from the pin committee:  
M. C. Mooney, G. L. Forsythe, R. Mason, J. Rubin, J. Silverman, Shuster, G. H. Shepherd, B. Lewis, P. Boucher, L. Draper.  
They are requested to see Mr. Naughton as soon as possible.

**ATTENTION EXECUTIVES**  
Clubs, societies, and executive

ceivable that the day of the canal as a mode of transportation is rapidly approaching the midnight hour."

**TEACHER**  
She: Henry Smith! I've heard about you. What makes you so popular with all the girls?  
Henry: Well, you see it's this way—She (some few moments later): Henry, would you mind explaining that all over again?

**SURE ENOUGH**  
"What always come in pairs?"  
"Scissors?"  
"No, dear soga,"

groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas, Sci 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

**DELTA SIGMA PHOTO**  
The photograph of the Delta Sigma Society Executive will be taken on today at 1 p.m. at Notman's.

**ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, January 31st 1929, at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Secretary will show a set of moving slides of the Solar System, and a series of photographs from Barnard's Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way.

It is hoped that there will be a general informal discussion of recent astronomical problems in which all members of the society are invited to take part.

The meeting is open to the public.

A meeting of the members of the Council will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

**S.C.A. OF R.V.C.**  
The Cabinet will meet for the first lunch at 1 p.m. today in Strathcona Hall.

**COMBINED MEETING.**  
A combined meeting of the Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise will be held Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of either club are invited to attend. The entertainment will be in the form of a cabaret, with skits and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

**ROWERS—ATTENTION!**  
The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

**COMMERCE II**  
Science II at 4 o'clock today. All players please turn out.

**JUNIOR HOCKEY**  
Will following men be at the Forum at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 19—McLough, Painter, Bedbrooke, Murphy, Willmott, Taylor, Power, Chard, Nevins.

**WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB**  
All members are requested to attend the meeting being held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 729 Belmont Ave., Westmount.

**INDOOR RIFLE CLUB**  
The Open Spoon Shoot will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range commencing at 2 p.m.

The Undergraduate Society of the McGill School for Social Workers are pleased to announce Mrs. Amy Hilton as their speaker at their social afternoon to be held at the house of Mrs. M. Reid at 4 p.m. today.

**FRESHETTE DEBATES**  
The semi-finals of the Freshette Debates will take place in R.V.C. on Tuesday, 22nd January at 3.30 p.m. All interested are invited to attend. Would the following girls please look at the notice in the Arts Common Room: T. Mitchell, E. Roberts, A. Tritt, B. Rosenbaum, A. Rowley, R. Tahalan, A. Lanquedoc, I. Alexander, Ruth Low, D. J. Ross, H. Alexander A. Shoolman, Gwen Roberts.

**ATTENTION MED. I**  
Will the following please turn out for hockey practice this afternoon from 4-5. Chalmers, Kritzler, Dinan, Herscovitch, McElmmon, Skinner, Gamble, Blundell.

**McGILL WINTER OUTING CLUB**  
On Saturday afternoon a general ski hike will be held for members of the Winter Outing Club. Those interested are asked to be at the Look out at 2.30.

**INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RIFLE CLUBS**

The following are requested to be at Notman's studio at 5 p.m. today to have their pictures taken for the annual—Beatty, Forn, Kerry, Kwauk, Manson, Ogilvy, Pope, Reider, Rennie, Spring, Wykes.

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address all communications to the Plumber's Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

**CHESS TOURNAMENT**  
Due to the fact that the Mid-term examinations are being held this week there was no tournament of the Chess Club yesterday. The regular

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Wednesday matches will be resumed next week when the thirteenth round will be entered on.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB**  
Russia and Her Foreign Policy will be discussed by Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey at the meeting of the Sunday in the S.C.A. Room of the League of Nations Club at 7.30 p.m. Strathcona Hall.

**LOST**  
In the Arts Building Friday, Jan. 11 3 keys on a chain. Finder may have the chain. Please hand to Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

On Wednesday, A blue Moore fountain pen in the Biological Building or on the Campus. Finder please return same in care of janitor, as quickly as possible as the owner has to write down lectures with a pencil in the meantime.

Photograph by Notman, on Sherbrooke Street or McGill College Avenue. Finder please call Uptown 1149.

Will the person who removed two gold rings from the R.V.C. gym last week kindly return to Highland, to Miss Munroe. One is a school ring with G. H. S. engraved on it; the other is plain.

Gold Arts '29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please return to H. Shapiro, Arts '29 and oblige.

**FOUND**  
Sweatshirt in the High School Gym. Owner may have same from manager of boxing next Tuesday.

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1-29